

Bruce Catton Says:

Tripple "Pressure" on C. I. O.-A. F. L. Huddles Best Clew to Outcome

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—In weighing the chances for peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, don't pay too much attention to the things he rival leaders say or to the reports that come out of the conference room. Consider instead the pressure which the conferees are working under.

Parity on Freight Rates Sought for South at Parley

Bailey Arrives in Atlanta for Meeting of Governors

NORTHEAST FIGHTS New England Contends South Has Advantage in Labor, Materials

BULLETIN
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A plea for national labor organizations to join the South and West in their freight rate fight "so that the benefits of the wages & hours law may be preserved" came Tuesday from the Southeastern Governors' conference.

Its author was Governor Carl Bailey, who met with executives and representatives of eight other states to lay plans to follow up their recent victory in the rate battle.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas expressed belief Monday the question of Southern freight rate differentials would be "corrected"—if not by legislation then through competition from highway and water carriers.

An early arrival for a meeting Tuesday of the Southeastern Governors' Conference which is seeking rate parity, Bailey reiterated his conviction present rates constitute a "tariff wall" against Southern industry and said the Interstate Commerce Commission should make effective recommendations for reductions.

Lower rates on 14 commodities from the South have already been recommended by William E. Lee, Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

Lee's report and arguments of Harry C. Ames, transportation counsel of the New England Governors' Railroad Freight Committee, which is opposing the Southern move, will be studied by the representatives of nine states making up the conference at the meeting here Tuesday.

Th South, Ames said, had advantages in the costs of raw material, labor, plants and taxes and that the only New England advantage was in transportation expenses.

Legal Aspects of Fight
Other governors besides Bailey expected for the meeting are Dixon of Alabama, White of Mississippi, Rivers of Georgia and Cooper of Tennessee. South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana and Florida will be represented by other state officials.

Edgar Watkins of Atlanta, chief lawyer for the governors in their rate controversy, also will address the governors and advise them of the legal progress of the fight.

The governors are to select a permanent chairman to succeed Governor Graves. Governor Rivers will serve as acting chairman.

Change to Be Asked
Public Service Commission officials of the nine states included in the conference held an preliminary meeting Monday which was presided over by Chairman Walter McDonald of the Georgia commission.

McDonald said the commission in their morning session discussed technical questions in connection with the rate fight and voted to ask their respective congressional delegations to urge amendment of the National Transportation act to permit appeals from Interstate Commerce decisions by the petitioners without the decision in question was negative or positive.

At the afternoon session, the commissioners discussed matters concerning motor transportation and adopted a resolution urging all Southern state commissioners to study generally and possibly adopt the Tennessee system of regulation and classification.

McDonald explained the Tennessee system seemed further advanced than those in other states and the object of the association was the achievement of uniformity in rates and classifications. The commissioners recommended that the present wide disparity in rates between contract and common carriers be modified.

Also favored by the association was a complete reciprocity among the Southern states on pleasure and private carriers with a limited reciprocity as to carriers for hire.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, some false. Which are which?
1. "Respect filium" is a French term meaning "look to the end."
2. "The Little Giant" was a nickname for Ulysses S. Grant.
3. A sobriquet is a nickname.
4. Dartmoor Prison is in Devonshire, England.
Today's Lesson Question
King Herod (Agrippa I) was struck dead because he offered a human sacrifice to God. Is the statement true or false?
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly warmer in northeast portion Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 136

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

REDS GOLD TO TREATY

60-Hour Week for French Labor as Nation Arms Self

Daladier Threatens Still Longer Hours to Meet Nazi Moves

MEMEL TO NAZIS Lithuania Expected to Surrender Baltic Area Shortly

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The authorized 60-hour work week—first product of Premier Daladier's new dictatorship—was extended Tuesday to railways, mines and numerous other industries.

Moving rapidly to whip French productive capacity into shape to match Germany's, the Daladier government announced also that a work-week longer than 60 hours may be authorized if found necessary.

Memel to Surrender
KAUNAS, Lithuania.—(AP)—Dr. Ernst Neumann, Nazi leader in Memel, announced Tuesday he expected "Lithuania to surrender Memel territory in the near future."

The statement came as Lithuanian officials were reliably reported to be moving their families out of the little Baltic district.

There is a wide-spread belief that Memel's return to Germany is imminent.

Mary Ella White Dies in St. Louis

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 3 p. m. Wednesday

Mary Ella White, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. H. White, and the late J. H. White, who died last December 17, passed away at a St. Louis hospital at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

She had been sick with influenza for two weeks, and after complications arose Sunday, was carried to St. Louis for further treatment.

She was a member of First Methodist church, and a pupil of Oglesby school. She is survived by her mother and two brothers, Jim and Ed White, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. White of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Magnolia.

The body arrived in Hope at 1:40 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Spore at the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment at Rose Hill cemetery.

Will Give Program at Columbus School

The Hope Quartet will give a concert program in the auditorium of Columbus High School Thursday night, March 23, for the benefit of the church. The public is invited.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. Can a guest say, "I'd better not play. The stakes are a little high for me?"
2. Is it good manners to ask a person who has refused a cocktail why he doesn't drink?
3. If you are eating with a friend in a restaurant, should your companion to him about the food you have been served?
4. When a husband and wife are visiting friends, which of them should suggest leaving?
5. Should the other protest? What do you do if—
You are on a restricted diet and are dining in a restaurant with a friend—
(a) Say you are on a diet, and reject, out loud, the things on the menu which you cannot eat?
(b) Say nothing, order, and eat what you can?
Answers
1. Certainly.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Either one. It is better to say, "Don't you think we'd better be going, Jim?" than—"Well, I think we'd better be going."
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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Pigeon Carries Canary on First "Piggy-Back" Flight of the Bird-Life Kingdom

"Cooing Clipper" of NEA Brings Pet to Hospital Girl

Makes 20-Mile Flight With Live Load in 42 Minutes

SHIP-SHORE ROUTE One of Regular News Pigeons Makes Special Hospital Flight

By ELMER W. LOWER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — One of the famous and valiant carrier pigeons used to speed news pictures on their route to NEA Service has brought happiness to a little New York girl, confined by serious illness to a hospital wheel chair, by winging its way through 20 miles of high winds in the first pigeon piggy-back flight on record.

The "happiness" cargo was a pretty, white, roller warbler canary. It was consigned to 10-year-old Margaret Gillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gillen, who "wanted a bird to sing to me" in her room at Manhattan's St. Clare Hospital.

The flight of 20 airline miles across the Hudson River was from Elizabeth, N.J., to the roof of the NEA building in New York City.

The canary traveled in a special, air-cooled, aluminum pullman devised by Robert J. Roehon, commercial manager of NEA Service. The compartment was strapped to the pigeon's back as are capsules containing photographic negatives on time-saving ship to NEA flights.

A few minutes after the puzzled canary was taken from its pullman, safe and sound, it was in a warm hospital room singing its sweetest notes for Margaret, who was indeed a happy girl.

The first pigeon piggy-back flight in history actually started when Margaret wrote to the National Wild Life Federation in Washington, asking that they send her a goldfinch to sing to her in the hospital. She had admired the bird in a sheet of stamps issued by the Federation.

The Federation instructed its New York office to present Margaret with a live, singing canary. Goldfinches, the Federation wrote her, are wild birds under protection of federal game laws and cannot be imprisoned in cages.

The inventive Roehon, who is largely responsible for the success NEA Service has had in scoring many outstanding newspaper beats by using its swift pigeon couriers, went to work to design a canary pullman for air delivery of the bird from his home in New Jersey.

The ingenious featherweight aluminum pullman was used for the historic flight only after Roehon tested it in flights which carried a common, garden variety canary, dubbed "Tessie Testpilot." On several flights Miss Testpilot came through without a single ruffle feather and feed-down the gangway" to chirp a bit.

The NEA piggy-back pullman is cylindrical with rounded cover for its ends and has four tiny stabilizers. The cylinder is five inches long, by an inch in diameter. But the whole thing, complete with its live passenger, weighs no more than a letter requiring a tree-cent stamp.

Cobb's Grocery Is Robbed of \$35

Money Taken From Hiding Place—No Clues Are Found

Cobb's grocery store, located on old highway 67 near Rose Hill cemetery, was robbed Monday night of \$35 in one-dollar bills, Chief of Police Claude Stuart announced.

The robber, according to the report to officers, raised a rear window and stole the money from a secreted place in the building.

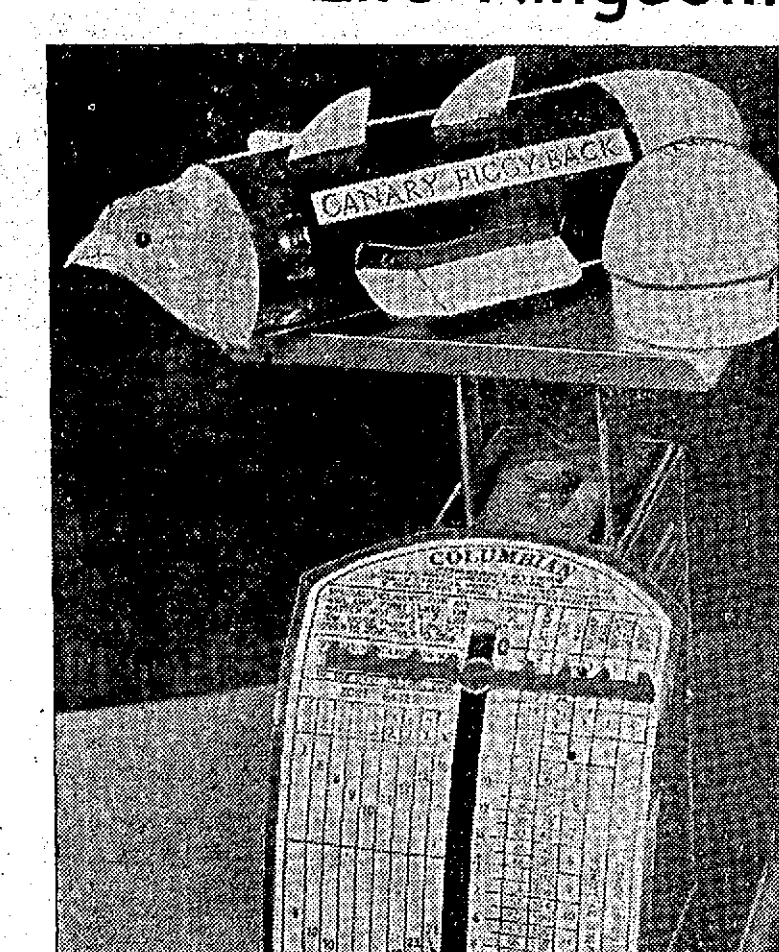
Officers said they had uncovered no clues in the case.

Mrs. Olsen Purchases Spring, Summer Wear

Mrs. H. M. Olson of the Ladies Specialty Shop has returned from the Dallas and Fort Worth markets where she purchased new dresses, coats and accessories for spring and summer wear.



The NEA Service carrier pigeon which made the first pigeon "piggy-back" flight on record, carrying a live cargo, is at left above, with its canary-passenger's "cab" strapped on. At right the entire load, passenger and all, shown on a mail scale. The air-cooled aluminum capsule and canary weight only as much as an ordinary 3-cent letter.



The passenger pigeon makes a record 20-air-mile flight from Elizabeth, N.J., to New York and little Margaret Gillen, hospital shut-in, is happy with her new canary. At left, she smiles happily as Robert J. Roehon, vendor of the "piggy-back pullman," presents it to her, still abroad the "cooing clipper." At right, the pretty white warbler gets a kiss of welcome.



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Motion Picture at Baptist Church

"Mediterranean Borderlands" to Be Shown 8 p. m. Thursday

The motion picture travelogue "Mediterranean Borderlands" will be given the public a second time at First Baptist church Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

This picture was shown a few months ago to a packed auditorium and many people were turned away. Numerous requests have been made by people who were unable to attend the first presentation, and by many who wish to see it again, for a "return engagement."

The same reels of motion pictures which were shown in November will be screened Thursday night, but the accompanying lecture by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton will be somewhat different, calling attention to points of interest which had to be overlooked in the former presentation.

The hour and a half of educational entertainment will carry the audience from their seats in First Baptist across the Atlantic ocean, through the Straits of Gibraltar, and to the countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea which were made famous by Biblical and historical events of the long ago and which are occupying more and more space in the newspapers today. Nine countries in four continents will be visited. Admission will be free, and the public is cordially invited.

Rev. Bert Wekk Tells of Visit to New Orleans

The Rev. Bert Wekk, principal speaker Tuesday noon before the Hope Kiwanis club, told of a recent sight-seeing tour of historical New Orleans.

Points of interest brought out by the Rev. Mr. Wekk were:

The French settlement, Gene LaFitte and his piracy on the Gulf of Mexico, iron works of the French quarter, method of burial, banana boats, the U. S. customs house and its foundation of sunken bales of cotton, and the method of drainage of the Crescent city.

Hendrix Spraggins was a guest of the club. He rendered two saxophone solos.

Earthquakes Rock Imperial Valley

Second Shocks Strikes El Centro, Calif., at 5:51 a. m. Tuesday

EL CENTRO, Calif.—(AP)—The second sharp earthquake of the day jarred portions of the Imperial Valley at 5:51 a. m. Tuesday, accompanied by an audible roar.

Police Sergeant George Bucklin said the tremor lasted five seconds, and rattled dishes but did no damage. He reported it also was felt strongly in Calexico, to the south, on the Mexican border.

Flag of Czars Is Shown in Ukraine

Hungarians Hint at New Moves Against Bolshevik Russia

UNGVAR, Hungary.—(AP)—The flag of czarist Russia was hoisted Monday over this capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary and granted political autonomy after the break-up of Czechoslovakia. Groups of White Russian officers, wearing czarist uniforms, gathered before the posters on which the Hungarian government announced autonomy. The posters were printed both in Russian and Hungarian languages.

"Sub-Capathian Russia (Carpatho-Ukraine) can be expected activity to fight Bolshevism," said one Hungarian official. "They hope they may have a chance to help free their oppressed brothers in Ukraine, proper."

Hungary has adhered to the anti-Comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was explained that the autonomous government here would of course take an active part.

The German consulate at Chust, former capital of Capatho-Ukraine has been accused by Czech leaders of working to further Adolf Hitler's plan to use Carpatho-Ukraine as a springboard to seize the Ukrainian territory of Poland, Roumania and Soviet Russia.

Airmail carried in 1938 exceeded the best previous year by 11 per cent.

Russia Hints at Refusal to Join Stop-Hitler Bloc

Text of U. S. Note Protesting Seizure of Czechs Is Published

JEW SHOOTS NAZI

Another Incident Troubles Rumania, Caught in Nazi Hurricane

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—President Albert LeBrun of France arrived in London for a three-day state visit Tuesday as Soviet Russia's support for a strong "anti Hitler" movement "became uncertain."

While British-French collaboration in the face of German expansion increased, Soviet support was considered doubtful after Britain's refusal to accept for the present a Russian proposal for a six-power conference.

An announcement by the Soviet government to Britain termed the proposal for a conference "premature," and was interpreted in some diplomatic quarters as meaning "Russia might counter with a refusal to join in a non-aggression declaration, such as Britain is advocating."

Despite apparent British willingness to join Russia and France in a firm anti-Hitler front, some Soviet circles in London said the absence of any reference to Russia in Chamberlain's strong speech condemning Germany last Friday suggested a cautious policy.

U. S. Condemns Germany
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The "United States" note to Germany, released by the Department of State Tuesday, said this government "does not recognize any legal basis exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

Enclosed with the note was a copy of a statement Acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's "condemnation of what were described as Germany's 'acts of wanton lawlessness, and arbitrary force.'"

The United States' note acknowledged receipt of a German note last Friday informing the government of the terms of a decree issued March 15 by the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

Jew Shoots German
BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—The shooting of a German citizen by a Jew at Brasov caused concern Tuesday in the Rumanian capital, where King Carol has taken the lead in the Balkan struggle to escape complete German political and economic domination.

Some sources believed the Germans might regard the shooting as an "international incident."

Mrs. T. H. Varnade of Ozan Is Buried

Hempstead County Woman's Funeral Held at Ozan at 2 Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Varnade, 53, wife of T. H. Varnade of Ozan, were held at the Ozan Baptist church at 2 p. m. Monday. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. D. Sullivan, pastor of Ozan Baptist church, and the Rev. H. H. McGuyre, of Little Rock. Interment was in the Merrell cemetery north of Ozan.

Mrs. Varnade, who had been in ill health for several years, died of pneumonia, at her home in Ozan, at 7 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Varnade was born near Ozan and she lived near Ozan all of her life. After the death of her first husband, Jett Lewis, Mrs. Varnade was married to T. H. Varnade.

She is survived by her husband, T. H. Varnade, four children by her first husband: Mrs. Opal Jordan of San Francisco, Roy Lewis of Texas, Jett Lewis of Kansas, and Letha Varnade, by her second marriage; and one sister, Mrs. Laura Allen of San Francisco, Calif.

The earth's annual journey around the sun is 576,000,000 miles long.

A Thought

He that takes truth for his guide, and duty for his end, may safely trust to God's providence to lead him aright.—Pascal.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Tuesday at \$3.39 and closed at \$3.30. Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 8.65.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

March

March is the month uncertain, Half winter and half spring, Rough with a gale then mild and frail, Blue skies with birds a-wing. March is the month that wavers 'Twixt two great loves to choose, As if 'twere loath to cling to both And neither one refuse. March is the month ecquettish Who flirts as men go by, With winter she quite bold will be, At springtime wing an eye. March is an old man's darling, She wears gray winter's ring, But all the while intends to smile And cast her charms on Spring. —E. A. G.

Friends will sympathize with J. L. Rodgers in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Laura Rodgers Stewart who passed on at her home on the Rosston-Waldo highway on Monday, March 20, funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial at Mt. Olive cemetery. Mrs. Stewart is

also survived by a sister, Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks of this city and a number of nephews and nieces.

Miss Cornelia Lee had as week end guests, Miss Dorothy Yarnell and Miss Alberta Harris of Little Rock. On Sunday afternoon, Miss Lee and house guests accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Marie Geni, visited Highland orchard.

Mrs. A. G. Phillips of Idabel, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

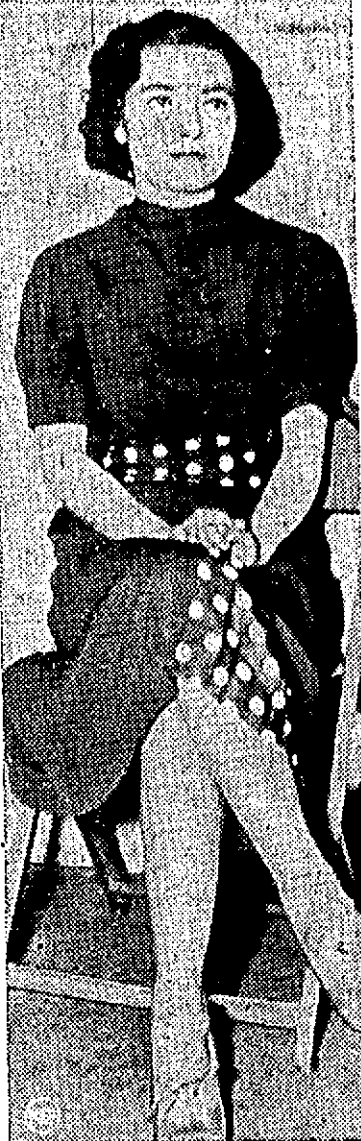
The March meeting of Circle No. 3, W. M. U., First Baptist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, South Main street. The meeting opened with a most helpful prayer by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. Mrs. A. D. Brennan, circle leader conducted the business session, at which time, food was donated for the Y. W. A. supper. The Mission study was led by Mrs. Hugh Jones. During the social hour a tempting salad course with hot rolls and tea was served to 19 members including one new member, Mrs. Bennett and one visitor, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irwin Urry, West Division street.

Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz spent the week-end in Fayetteville guests of Foster Finley, who is a student in the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and daughter of Monroe, La., and Miss Harriet Ann Pritchard of Little Rock.

Circle No. 4, W. N. U., First Baptist church met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, West Division street with Mrs. Ira

Maid on Stand in Murder Trial



On trial at New Castle, Pa., in fatal shooting of her employer's son, Michael A. Rich, Jr., 22-year-old Angeline Maravola, above, maid in the Rich household, said young Rich had broken his promise to marry her.

Yocom as joint hostess. The rooms were bright with lovely spring flowers, and the meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. John Britt. A very interesting resume of the last two chapters of the Mission Book, "Go Forward" was given by Mrs. Day Zuehery. Mrs. Fomby gave the devotional which was followed by a short prayer service, after which, the hostesses served salad and tea to nine members.

Mrs. Dick Foster and little son were Tuesday spent the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster spent Tuesday visiting in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fontaine of DeQueen, Mrs. Sissell also of DeQueen, Mrs. J. S. Koll and Mrs. Sallie Matheny of Clarksville, Ark., are at the bedside of their sister, Miss Elmina Fontaine, who is ill at her home on South Elm street.

Mrs. George Sandefur had as guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon of Marshall, Texas, and Mrs. Paul Witherspoon and Miss Mary Reed Phillips of Little Rock.

The Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S., First Baptist church held its March meeting Monday evening in the educational building on South Main street with Misses Hattie Richardson and Fay King as hostesses. Nine members and one visitor present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tinsley announce the arrival of a seven and one-half pound son, Thomas Conrad, at Michael Maeger hospital in Texarkana.

Miss Anne Hudson has returned to Hope from Arkadelphia and is now connected with Powder Puff Beauty Salon.

THEATERS

At the Saenger. Boasting one of the greatest comedy casts ever assembled, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the Warner Bros. screen adaptation of the sensational successful stage comedy of the same title, will open next Thursday at the Saenger theater.

In the romantic leads are those two charming youngsters, Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, who were such a heart-warming pair of young lovers in the memorable "Four Daughters." Their romance again travels a rocky road, but this time there is no tragedy about it. In fact, it's the nucleus out of which all the amusing complications of the hilarious story evolve.

The more mature members of the cast have the delightful task of furnishing most of the laughs, and a mere recital of their names is sufficient guarantee that this task is well performed. Everyone in Priscilla's household except her father, who isn't at home, finds out about the youngsters' intentions.

Two such are Priscilla and Jeffrey, who plan to run away to be alone together. Everyone in Priscilla's household except her father, who isn't at home, finds out about the youngsters' intentions.

Priscilla's mother, played by Fay Bainter, is a writer who for years has been dashing off books containing very "liberal" ideas on such matters. Nevertheless she's shocked. So is her literary agent, played by Roland Young, who Granny shrewdly suspects was Miss Bainter's love during a youthful residence in Greenwich Village.

Mama's own arguments against hasty marriage are ruthlessly thrown at her by Priscilla, who points out that Jeffrey is to leave for Belgium in a couple of days, and mama reluctantly gives her consent to her daughter's running away ideas.

Soon after the youngsters leave, papa, played by Ian Hunter, returns home and, being a banker who has never had any advanced ideas, he is furious when he hears about what his daughter intends to do. He dashes to his ear and sets out after Priscilla and Jeffrey with dire things in mind.

In other ears, everyone else but Granny sets out to warn the young couple, but neither papa nor anyone of the others ever get to the mountain rendezvous. Granny, even though she's sitting at home, attends to that.

Meanwhile, the youngsters, alone at last and very embarrassed, decided it would really be much more sophisticated if they returned as though nothing extraordinary had happened.

They return to Priscilla's home as unsullied as when they left. Here, Jeffrey learns that the whole family knew of his and Priscilla's plan, and he is so shocked and indignant that he tells them he wants to have nothing more to do with such a family.

Priscilla, however, decides that a hasty marriage is better than no Jeffrey, and she's waiting in his cabin with a marriage license, when he reaches the boat.

Pruning Saves Shrubs, Flowers

By DONALD GRAY NEA Landscape Consultant

Six of a series. From the point of view of economy a shrub can become ageless if it is properly pruned every few years. There is no end to its life. As to cost, it amounts to labor only, and anyone owning a shrub ought to be gardener enough to cut out its old branches. Everygreens, too, can be kept within their original bounds if they are pruned once or twice a year.

The wise gardener carries a pair of pruning shears in his pocket every time he walks into his garden. He clips this wayward branch or that drooping limb and then once or twice

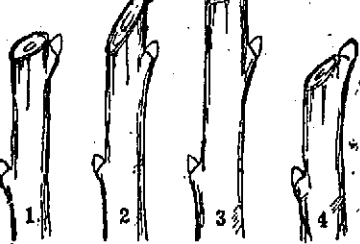
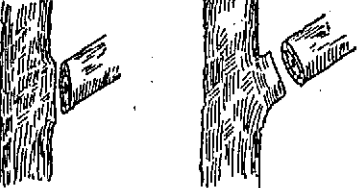
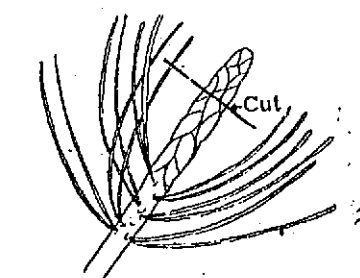


Figure No. 1 shows the right way to cut back a branch. No. 2 is cut too much at an angle and too far from bud. No. 3 is cut too far from bud, while No. 4 is cut too close to bud.



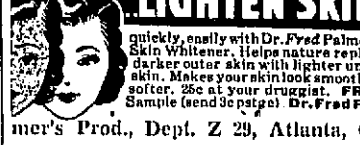
The right way to cut a branch from a tree is shown at the left. Illustration at right shows the incorrect way.



Here is the correct way to trim an evergreen.

A year he does a thorough job. The rule to follow for all flowering shrubs and trees is to prune them after they have bloomed. Spring bloomers are pruned in early summer. Fall bloomers during the winter. Evergreens can be pruned at any time, but there is no use pruning after new growth has been made where it is not wanted. It is much better to prune before growth begins in the spring and before the second growth appears in the late summer. Evergreen hedges as well as other hedges can be pruned any time.

Do not clip off a branch of a shrub or a tree just anywhere. Cut it just above a bud so that there isn't an end



Don't let sun darkened, too dark toned skin spoil your chances for romance... LIGHTEN SKIN

Listen Be the Picture of Spring in a Chic, Printzess Coat

LADIES Specialty Shop

Utility Service Here Is Extended

State Commission Grants (Co-op Right to Build 226 Miles of Line

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The State Utilities Commission Tuesday issued authority to the Southwest Arkansas Co-operative to build an additional 226 miles of lines in Polk, Sevier, Howard and Hempstead counties, at a cost of \$267,000, to extend services already offered other counties in the area.

It takes the planet Neptune 165 years to travel its orbit around the sun.

Movie Scrapbook

Dorothy Lovett...



WOMEN TO COOK, BUT BROKE INTO RADIO BY BROADCASTING COOKING RECIPES... WENT TO COLLEGE AT PEMBERPE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



WORKED IN STOCK IN NEW YORK... MADE LIVING AS A MODEL... NOW WORKING IN "WHAT'S A FINE" FOR

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SEARBO Dorothy Lovett was discovered by an RKO talent scout testing models in New York... she crashed the test uninvited and won a contract... since November 1938 she has appeared in eight pictures.

For those who do THIS or THAT

The hosiery for career girls! Phoenix offers you a delightful selection of all thread weights! In colors that will really glamorize your legs. See Fetching and Flirt... new Phoenix color creations, Custom-Fit Top, VITA-BLOOM for greater beauty... better wear.

98c Others \$1.15

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co. HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

to make informal growing plants what they are not. Let them express their personalities by pruning out old stems and not cutting off the tips of the branches.

NEXT—Lawn.

The Library

Compiled by the staff of the City Library.

Name three main races of mankind. Ans. 1. the whites, 2 yellow brown, 3 blacks.

Describe briefly the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Ans. It is constructed of Yule Colorado marble, weighing 72 tons. Rectangular in form. On the west end of the Tomb are the words: Here rest in

FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE Household and Commercial Automotive Supply Co. PHONE 114

Soft As A Spring "Breath of Spring"

In Tune With the Season

Glamorous new dresses, the most thrilling buy you've made yet! See this panorama of up-to-the minute styles! Soft spring shades, figure hugging beauties, versatile styles with jackets, boleros. Here are just a few of the breath-taking new styles at Robinson's.

A A lovely navy blue made up in triple-sheer silk alpaca, trimmed in beautiful white lace. Notice the graceful lines, and fine details. \$16.75

B Sheer silk alpaca in a brand new spring color "New Saddle." Boxy bolero jacket, pleated skirt, sea shell clip at the throat, fine details. \$16.75

C A remarkable new sport fabric, "silk shantone." A beautifully tailored frock, trimmed down the front in large pearl buttons. \$9.98

Pick of the New Spring Hats

Gay, youthful, straws and felts to lift your spirits high. Dashing styles, exciting new spring colors. A sparkling collection. \$2.98 to \$5.98

Blouses and Sweaters

Frou-frou blouses, soft shirts, sweaters, all in Spring's newest pastels. We've types for all suits. See our large collection today. 98c and \$1.98

Geo. W. Robison & Co. Hope Prescott Nashville

RIALTO

Starts Tuesday

2 Big Hits 10c & 15c

Anna May WONG Akim Tamiroff —in— King of China Town —PLUS— Social Error

SAENGER

LAST DAY TUESDAY

Mickey Rooney —in— "Huckleberry Finn"

Wednesday Only

Drama to top... "Stage Door"... behind-the-scenes story of girls who would be stars... at any price!

RAINER GODDARD DRAMATIC SCHOOL

with Miss MARSHALL - Lora TURNER Anthony ALLAN - Henry STEPHENSON

THURS.-FRIDAY The Sweethearts of "Four Daughters" PRISCILLA LANE JEFFERY LYNN —in— Yes, My Darling Daughter

Here Are Values in

Sale of Topper Coats

\$5.99

A CASH VALUE

A new shipment of brilliant "Tweed Toppers," bought at a special price with the savings passed on to our customers. Now is the time to buy your "Easter Coat." 12 to 20.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE

2 BIG DAYS TUES. & WED. 2

Love FINDS ANDY HARDY

The New Story of Judge Hardy's Family—With

Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND Cecilia PARKER

LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD

with Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Edward Gannelli, Walter Abel

Thursday

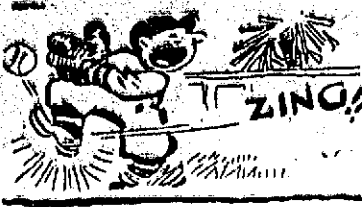
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2 FOR PRICE OF 1

Clip This Coupon—Good any day in March Except Saturdays For One Free Admission with One 26c Ticket to—

NEW THEATRE

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats to Be Sent Through Scrimmage Tuesday Afternoon

Squad Gets Down Rough Work Early

Hammons Pleased With Opening Session of Spring Drills

Coach Roy Hammons gave his Bobcat football team an assortment of spinner and reverse plays and then sent the team through a brisk work-out for the opening session of spring drill practice Monday afternoon.

Hammons said he was pleased with the showing of candidates and said he planned rough work for Tuesday afternoon.

"We're going to drill some more on our offense and then hold scrimmage later in the afternoon," the coach said.

"Most of the candidates are in fairly good physical shape as the result of playing basketball and this is one reason we are beginning rough work at the start," Hammons continued.

One of the bright spots of Monday's drill was the showing of quarterback, counted upon to make a real fight for a backfield berth. He has speed and is a good blocker, Hammons said.

Beckworth was used in the backfield in the absence of Charles Ray Baker who has been ill since last Friday. Baker is expected to report Tuesday afternoon.

Hammons also gave praise to Bill Tom Bundy who is counted upon to be the first-string center. Bundy was a substitute guard and fullback last year.

Spring Track Drills
Besides the football program which is underway, Hammons has a number of athletes reporting for spring track. He plans two track meets this week, Wednesday and Thursday.

Teams will be chosen from the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students for one of the meets. The second track meet will be between two teams chosen from the 7th, 8th and 9th grade students.

"I hope to find some fast boys as we plan to enter the district 10 track and field meet this spring and we want to win it," Hammons said.

Training Camps

BY NORMAN WALKER
Baton Rouge, La. (P)—Some of the best training camps in the country are being held at the New York Giants' spring training camp here.

He is Tom Hefey, 24, a tall, rawboned fellow with a real punch at bat and plenty of flash at the hot corner.

These balmey spring days find him roaming the Giant infield in a bid for George Myatt's job at third.

Rookies are a peculiar commodity, with futures, values, usually sagging considerably after delivery, but Manager Terry is particularly joyful over Hefey.

Terry personally scouted the 185-pound slugger while he was playing in Knoxville last season and, incidentally, racking up an even dozen home runs to win the Southern association circuit-clouting championship.

Now every day's practice session lends belief Terry's judgment was good. Memphis Bill seldom fails to have a word of praise for his prize rookie.

'Lots of Power'
From the dugout at Louisiana State university ball park Terry was watching batting practice the other day.

"Watch that fellow Hefey at the plate," he said. "He really takes a cut at the ball."

Hefey lofted one out into the bushes near the fence.

"Wow," said Terry, "that boy has lots of power."

Hefey will have a time trying to replace Myatt at third, for the San Diego, Calif., speedster established quite a reputation with the Giants by stealing a flock of bases late last fall, after his recall from Jersey City.

But Terry is bent on increasing the Giant's bat power this year and Hefey may fit right into the picture. Memphis Bill gives every indication Hefey can have third base if he can prove himself during the spring exhibitions.

The rookie is a smooth fielder. Drives don't come too hot for him to handle. He wants little time tossing to first base to start.

Baseball runs in his family. Tom is a cousin of Chick Hefey, National league batting champion back in 1931 with the St. Louis Cardinals, and a brother of Bud Hefey Pirate outfielder.

Set for a Long Stay?
New York acquired baseball's newest Hefey from Knoxville last fall in a trade that took Glen Gabler and a considerable amount of cash to the Tennessee club. During his five years in professional baseball, Tom has seen service at various times with New Orleans, Zanesville, Minneapolis, Norfolk and Knoxville.

Even as lead-off man for Knoxville, he drove in more runs than the Southern association batting champion, Johnny Hill, finished second in smacking out two-baggers, and second in fielding. His 24 home runs stamped him as the league slugger.

All of which proves his class. It's a good bet Hefey's set for a career in the big time.

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Manager George Toporcer of the Little Rock Travelers announced Monday that camp games between his charges and the Boston Red Sox rookie squad, in training here, would start this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday. Taking advantage of the balmy

Captain



Joe Eason, captain, will lead the Bobcat team through the 1939 football campaign at an end position next fall. Eason has played in the backfield the past two years, but has been shifted to his favorite role at end. Eason weighs 195 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches. The other end, Norman Green, also weighs 185 pounds and stands six feet two inches. Both are basketball players and are good receivers.

Bowser Is Named Pitt Grid Coach

Sutherland's Successor Is Given 3-Year Contract at \$7,500 Per Year

PITTSBURGH—(P)—The University of Pittsburgh's trustee Monday night named Charles W. Bowser, an honor student and gridiron star at the institution from 1920 to 1923, to succeed Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland as football coach.

The board also acceded to a request of Chancellor John G. Bowman to appoint a committee to study the "entire situation" at the university in "all its phases" and report to the board as soon as possible.

Bowser was given a three-year contract at a reputed salary of \$7,500 a year and the right to name his assistants. Sutherland's salary was said to have been \$13,000 a year.

Sutherland in resigning criticized the school's administration, as did Don F. Saunders, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, who announced his resignation tonight.

Played for Warner
Bowser, quarterback and center on started his coaching career in 1923 as the great Warner teams of 1920 to 1923, an assistant at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and became head coach there the following year.

Three years later he returned to Pitt as an assistant and stayed there until 1930 when he became head coach at Bowdoin. He remained there until 1935 and then returned for the second time to Pitt. When Bill Kern, assistant at Pitt, moved over to Carnegie Tech as head coach, Bowser stepped into Kern's job as first assistant to Sutherland. He left again at the end of the 1937 season to devote his time to an insurance business.

There's only one Ferdinand.
There really is a "little red schoolhouse" in Arvin, Calif. The mystery is how all our duds could have gone there when the school only accommodates 37 pupils.

A New York girl, ignoring doctors' orders not to dance temporarily following injury to her knee, disobeyed and won a contest. In modern dancing, a natural limp is often a help.

Temporarily without new permits, Chester, Pa., motor cops were forced to walk their beats. Imagine the satisfaction in asking a cop to show his license.

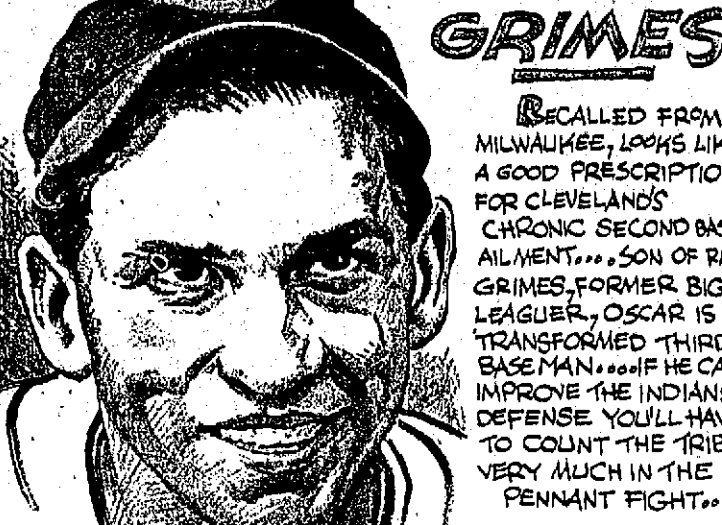
Elevator strikes in the news. The public gets no lift out of them.

A committee has gone to work selecting questions to be asked by 1940 census takers. A good beginner would be: "Are you as young as you look, lady?"

What's going on in the Ohio legislature? News dispatch says a "bare majority" voted for an anti-nudism bill.

At the close of a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce meeting, gunmen took up a "collection." That got the city's name in the news. So the bandits probably called it "an advertising appropriation."

CAN PUT TRIBE ON WARPATH



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Paul Muni Improves Dizzily On a Non-Existent Violin.

HOLLYWOOD.—Other night at one of those big Hollywood parties a guest with a headache retreated from the noisy rumpus room and wandered upstairs with some idea of relaxing for a while in the library. Only he didn't get there first.

At the doorway he was startled, and transfixed by the sight of a man standing in the middle of the dimly lighted room, swaying dreamily and sawing at an imaginary violin.

It was Paul Muni. The intruder stared, thought of dogging back into the hallway. But he decided to brazen it out when the silent musician turned, saw him and kept right on playing without missing an inaudible note. By this time the composition seemed to be coming to a climatic ending. Muni fiddled in a frenzy, finished with a flourish. Then he just stood there, waiting.

"Ah—what were you playing?" asked the spectator.

"Stravinsky, mostly, but I was improvising, too. Is there anything you'd like me to play?"

In his bewilderment the fellow couldn't think of anything suitable for a hypothetical violin. Faintly, from the party below, came the strains of a popular song, "Jeepers Creepers," he said, and he still isn't sure whether it was a suggestion or an exclamation.

The great actor looked a bit disappointed, but nodded graciously. Up came the nonexistent instrument and the invisible bow, and the played a couple of choruses. Got pretty swingy toward the end, and he stopped with another flourish.

"Bravo!" mumbled the onlooker. Then he hurried back to the party to relax.

Of Shirley and Noel
Shirley Temple has been something less than a model pupil since Noel Coward stopped here briefly and met the Marvel Moppet.

"What are you studying?" asked Coward, trying to make conversation. "Fractions," said Miss Temple, "and they're very hard." "I had trouble with 'em, too," said the author-actor. "In fact, I never did learn fractions."

So the Wonder Tot figures that fractions can't be very important. Her teacher tactfully suggested that it might be fun to be even smarter than Noel Coward. "No," said Shirley thoughtfully. "He's doing all right."

Prices Are Daffy, Too
Some of the worst chislers in gay Hollywood are prominent players making thousands of dollars a week. In fact there are a few whose patronage no merchant wants. They go into stores and haggle for hours, or go out other fantastic lengths to get out of paying regular prices. Sometimes a star will promise to bring in a lot of film colony trade, or he may promise to send an autographed picture with a glowing endorsement of the store.

Movie people also are notoriously slow pay, and you'd be surprised at a few of the names who are denied charge accounts by some of the big stores. Some actually dawdle around about paying bills until utilities companies threaten to discontinue service and merchants go through the motions of filing suit.

All picture stars consider themselves the victims of rent hiking and price raising, and in many cases, of course, they are. Greta Garbo once tried paying exactly 50 per cent on all her bills. "Everyone charges me twice as much!" she protested. Naturally the only result was that prices really were doubled after that.

A local photographer was hired by an actress to make a couple of pictures of her new house. No chisler, he told his secretary to send a bill for \$25. But the secretary knew that the star would pay only part of whatever amount was asked, so she sent a bill for \$50.

The actress' secretary, recalling the photographer's reputation as a poor businessman, told her employer that he asked for \$100. Surprisingly enough the star didn't quibble over the amount. She liked the picture so well that she sent a check for \$200!

Some type of weighted or selective suffrage system will be required, whereby the vote of an able and well-educated person will count for considerably more than that of an illiterate moron.

Henry Elmer Barnes, historian, before the American Educational Research Association.

Sixty thousand letters containing money went to the dead letter office in 1938.

Washington Senators Lack Good Pitching and Punch at Plate

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla.—Washington is the best looking sixth-place club you ever saw.

A fighting chance for fifth place perhaps is the limit of the Nationals' possibilities.

Washington lacks pitching and punch. Pitching is 75 per cent of baseball. Punch comes close to being the other 25.

Zeke Bonura drove in 114 runs in 1938, so Clark Griffith peddled him to the New York Giants for \$30,000 and a couple of blokes named Joe.

Aloysius Harry Simmons batted in 95 markers, so Griffith got into a row with the veteran outfielder over a bonus he had earned and let him go to the Boston Bees for the price of an obsolete minor leaguer.

The strangest thing about those two deals is that Bonura and Simmons are long-distance right-hand hitters, and the Nats are painfully toy-heavy with left-hand hitters.

After naming Joseph Krakauskas, Ken Chase, and Emil Leonard, among the pitchers, you begin to scrape.

Southpaws Show Way On Mound Staff
Krakauskas and Chase are left-handers, the former big, strong, and fast. Krakauskas lacked control last term. Chase, a good-sized chap, should be a good pitcher.

Dutch Leonard staged a comeback in 1938 with the aid of a newly-developed knuckle ball... ranked third in effectiveness among American League flingers who toiled 200 innings or more.

After Krakauskas, Chase, and Leonard, you drop into James Brooklyn DeShong, Monte Weaver, Peter Appleton, and the polypoly and antiquated Harry Kelly.

Thomas Baker, who came in the Bonura deal, is the only newcomer from a league with a classification higher than B, and the Texan won only eight games while losing 32 for Jersey City last season.

New pitchers who have a chance are Joseph Haynes, Newton Jacobs, Arnold Anderson, and Kirby Hayes. All were with Charlotte in 1938. Haynes winning 18, Jacobs 21, Anderson 12, and Hayes, a southpaw six.

Interpreter Needed In Senator Camp
There are so many Cubans in camp that you have to speak Spanish to obtain any information.

Among them are Rene Montague, Roberto Ortiz, and Roberto Estalella. Montague is the little left-hander who broke even in two American League starts last fall after copping 19 contests for Trenton.

Ortiz is a six-footer with tremendous speed, but knows absolutely nothing about pitching.

Estalella is to launch the campaign in left field.

Jackie Early appears competent enough to cast the 32-year-old Rick Ferrell provided he can hit, but the club's bid for Joe Glenn, now of the St. Louis Browns, indicates Griffith and his old boy manager, Stanley Raymond Harris, are not exactly satisfied with their catching.

The all-left-hand hitting infield is perfectly okeh defensively and three of its members, Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis, and Buddy Lewis, are sufficiently potent offensively. But it looks as though Jimmy Wadell, a fancy Dan around first base, never will be a menace to American League fences.

Pucky Charley Gelbert, who worked his way back to the majors despite the handicap of the leg shattered in his frightful hunting accident of 1932, is doing so well at shortstop that Travis can be switched to first base in the event that Wadell turns out to be an All-America out.

The performances of the 38-year-old



Joe Krakauskas... he'll win for Senators if anyone will.



Roberto Estalella... Cuban outfielder adds color to league.



Cecil Travis... chief source of Washington power.



Emil Leonard... big help if he maintains pace.

Oswald Bluege, starting his 18th campaign with the Senators, are the talk of the camp. Old Ossie gives the outfit a backer-up at all infield posts.

The outfield is composed of Estalella in left, the ancient and honorable Samuel West in center, and George W. Cass, Jr., in right.

Estalella cowbides minor league pitching, but they say he doesn't like the high hard one inside.

Sam West is still a motor cap of the outfield, and seldom fails to hit better than .300.

George Cass probably is the fastest man in the game.

Taft Wright is a whale of a left-hand hitter, but shows a dash of Babe Herman every time he goes after a fly.

Douglas Dean, after left-hand swatter, batted .384 for Greenville. The Nats established a record by having a flock of young players re-

port as early as February 1, but you can't school players to beat the Yankees.

Bowling

Joplin High Man
Monday night at the regular George W. Robison bowling hour, Thad Joplin bowled 190 to take high scoring honors. C. C. Lewis was second with 155, while Ferrell Williams bowled 152.

Lester Huckabee was high-score man for Feeders Supply, bowling 171 which tied the score of Jimmy Miller of the Standard Oil company.

I don't believe that the Senate should go into localities and act as a wet nurse.—New York state senator Joe R. Hanley.

The Other Side of That Championship Battle



Brooklyn Dodgers soak in the sun and iron out some kinks at Clearwater. Leapfrog strengthens Yankee backs at St. Petersburg.

"I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!"

IT'S GOT FRAGRANCE AND RICH TASTE. SMOKES MILD—COOL, SPECIALLY CUT TOO—IT ROLLS SO EASY. YES SIR, PRINCE ALBERT MEASURES UP 100%

MEET Charley Martin, folks. He rolls his own "makin's." Likes quality "makin's" smokes—and gets 'em with Prince Albert in his papers. Try some Prince Albert yourself—today!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

This is Charley Martin

50 MILD • 50 TASTY • 50 FRAGRANT AND TRY SOME PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE TOO!

Secret Elevator Inside Mountain Carries Hitler to New Retreat

Fuehrer Does His Serious Thinking in Solitude 6,000 Feet Above Ground—This Is Story of One of Most Unique Hideaways Ever Built

By LOUIS P. LOCHER
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—Adolf Hitler can rise above the clouds whenever he wants to. He has had constructed for himself an eerie hideaway on a mountain top, a place where he can be alone with his thoughts, a place where he can be alone with his thoughts, a place where he can be alone with his thoughts.

A ten house, perched upon a mountain top and accessible except for a narrow path, is the hideaway. It is built into the side of the Kehlstein Mountain, affords the Fuehrer of Germany an opportunity to enjoy absolute solitude in a cloudless sky.

Here's the story of one of the most unique hideaways ever constructed. Before Adolf Hitler came into power in January, 1933, his summer home in the Bavarian Alps, about five miles above Berchtesgaden, gave him the seclusion and quiet he craves as an off-set to his "heils" tramping feet and trumpets' blare.

Even then, any trained observer could foresee the end of seclusion in the spot. The writer recalls traveling to the Obersalzberg in August, 1932, and finding to his surprise that a simple 200 yards up to road was people with ardent Nazis who trained their spy glasses on the house below in the glimpse of Der Fuehrer.

No sooner had Hitler become chancellor, than the Berghof, as the Obersalzberg chalet is called, became the Mecca for disciples of national socialism. Hitler simply had to come out on the veranda from time to time to salute the masses fringing the roadside.

Moreover, the "Berghof" had to be enlarged for visits of statesmen and party leaders summoned by the chief of state. The solitude of the Berchtesgaden retreat was gone.

Hitler next discovered a little ten house some distance away from his home. Here he would often go in the afternoon to relax. But this retreat, too, was soon discovered.

Then one of his closest collaborators suggested that the top of the Kehlstein would provide exactly what the Fuehrer wanted—a retreat inaccessible to the crowd and bathed in sunshine at times when the "Berghof" was wrapped in gray clouds.

The Kehlstein, steep and abrupt, defied road building. Only chamois could climb up its giddy slopes. But an engineer with imagination found a way to approach the top—by elevator.

This necessitated construction of a tunnel 500 feet long into the Kehlstein. Shortly after leaving the Berghof, Hitler and his few trusted lieutenants enter this closely guarded tunnel. The entrance is protected by two huge bronze doors which swing open to admit Hitler's car.

The elevator rises slowly up a shaft 300 feet high. A man who accompanied Crown Prince Michael of Rumania on his elevator ride to the top found that the ascent took exactly seven minutes.

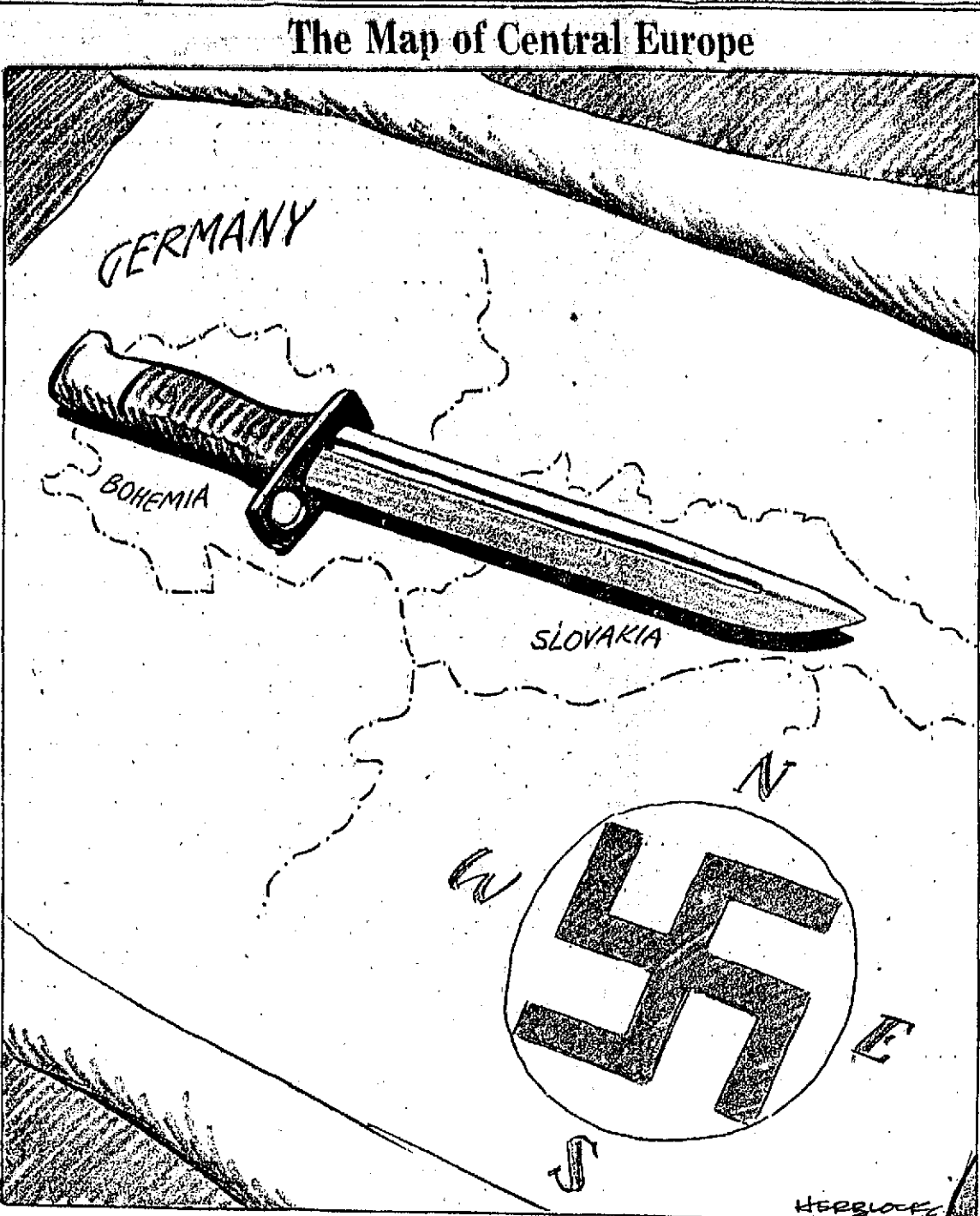
At the summit, the elevator doors open to a marvelous view of snow-capped mountains roundabout, of green meadows far below, and of Hitler's "Berghof" nestling like a little toy house far, far down.

A simple ten house, built against a huge rock, is constructed in the same Bavarian peasant style as the buildings generally in this part of Germany.

A glass-encased veranda on three sides—to the east, south, and west—allows practically continuous sunshine until sundown. This fact gave rise to the legend that Hitler's aeris was perched on turntable and could be turned toward the sun wherever he might be.

The house consists of three parts—a small kitchenette, a lavatory, and a large living room.

In this retreat Der Fuehrer at last has the perfect solitude that he craves for thinking about problems of state.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Spring's Call to Play Could Be a Siren's Call to Death.

It is marble time and kite time, jack time and skipping rope time. It is also housecleaning time—which indicates more attention to the rugs and blankets than to the youngsters, in many cases.

Mother says, "It is such a relief to let them play outside, when I am so busy cleaning out bureau drawers and planning spring clothes."

Result: Johnny gets all over-heated and takes off his sweater. The lovely wind blows over him with false caresses. Mary sits on cold stone steps with Kitty to play jacks, or maybe just to sit. Stone isn't a fit throne at any time except in summer.

All winter Johnny has worn his helmet cap. But suddenly he decides that any cap at all is a nuisance. Mary, too, gets overheated jumping rope. The old coat is too hot, so why keep it on? Off comes the coat.

But spring troubles do not stop with this. There are the other hazards of street frolic. The ball rolls out into traffic, with the children it. Kites pull the eyes skyward. Who interested in the gyrations of a kite and attempting to keep it away from wires and trees, ever thinks of cars? Not a child in a million.

Let them have their kites, by all means, for the thrill comes only once a year, but make orders plainly understood. They must not step off the sidewalk. Back yards or open lots are best.

And need we mention the "little wagon again? It becomes restless in the spring and gets an itch to wander. The middle of the street or road calls with siren voice and there is our Mary hitching along to Kilt's on the smooth asphalt.

I have no desire to ruin the freedom of a new spring, or to take one single joy-maker from the younger set. But a few rules set down without a "maybe" are not only kind but necessary.

A Divine Providence certainly protects children or there would be more accidents than there are. Why not help Providence a little, and make sure that our own children won't be among the examples used to warn others?

Keep an eye open, I suggest, and train them to keep both eyes open. There will be fast driving and bad driving. So make the "middle of the street" taboo.

Artist Comes to U.S. Find Beauty

Frenchman in This Country to Find Most Beautiful Woman

By ELIZABETH INSKIP WYE
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Monsieur Jean Gabriel Domergue, who estimates he has painted portraits of 3,000 women—and has yet to experience ennui—is in America for just one reason (he says): To find the most beautiful girl in the world.

At the gallery where his paintings are on view with bearded Frenchman losses around "magnifices" "extraordinaires," and other instruments of Gallic hyperbole to explain why this country is a Mecca for the connoisseur of women.

The girl is that "la femme Americaine" has "vitalite," she has personality, she has youth! There are no "old" women here, Monsieur Ocaion, for even the old one look and walk young. The American girl, to quote the artists, has animal magnetism, she is like a sap rising. She also is clean-cut.

What qualifications does he demand for a beautiful woman? Well, Monsieur Domergue has a penchant for long necks and long legs. Beyond that it's a question of the "ensemble"—how everything hangs together. Kith him it doesn't matter if a girl is blonde, brunette or red-head.

To contrast the French with the American, he demonstrates on a young woman present.

"The French woman is all one piece." His hand stiffly cut the air in a vertical movement. Then he turns his palms up and nudges the young woman's waist. "But the American woman is made in two pieces—tors and legs.

He doesn't know where he'll find his American beauty—in a night club, on the street. If it's on the street he'll be out of luck. He doesn't want to get his face slapped.

And he has had his difficulties already. Although he is the recipient of 21 prizes of the Academie and the Institut de France, his first one-man show in this country has been called "a rather sad exhibition" by a New York critic who added that many of his paintings were "all sweetness and lightweight."

Anti-Jew Drive in Czechoslovakia

Nazi Influence Already Felt in Recently-Taken Territory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—An anti-Semitic campaign was under way Monday in this newly-acquired portion of greater Germany with confiscation of Jews' automobiles and published demands for a forced loan from Jews.

The General Staff of the Hlinka Guards (Slovak storm troops) seized Jewish-owned automobiles and trucks in Slovakia and placed them at the disposal of guardsmen. Only where urgent need could be shown were exemptions made.

The newspaper Prazsky List, known for its anti-Semitism, demanded that Jews be made to pay 10,000,000 crowns (\$300,000) "because they have robbed the Czech people for 20 years." It declared that "Czechs were forced to work for Jews while they lived in luxury and the Czech people starved," and concluded: "Therefore we demand a forced loan from all Jews."

The governments of Bohemia and Moravia, issued warnings that no Jewish businesses were to change hands through action of individuals or through the placing of trustees in Jewish stores. The Moravian government order forbade naming of trustees, and leasing of "presentations" of Jewish businesses to third parties, whether they were fully or only partially-owned by Jews. "Heavy punishment," the order said, would be dealt to violators.

The annual cost of city government in Chicago is \$149,981,000.

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONTS SEED STORE

For Economy and Quality have your shoes repaired at

McDOWELL'S

New Process of Cementing Half Soles

MR. W. E. BAILEY in Charge Workmanship and Materials Fully Guaranteed

1,000 PAIRS Slightly Used NUNN-BUSH FLORSHEIM SHOES Less Than 1/2 Price

McDOWELL'S NEW & USED CLOTHING SHOE REPAIRING

SHOP The Easy Economical WAY!

A phone call to our Market will solve your marketing problems. Choice selection of Fresh and Cured Meats, and a Complete Line of Groceries.

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CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

FREE

Inspection of Your RADIO CRAIG'S RADIO SERVICE

Western Auto Asso. Store
214 South Main Phone 747

Loans Arranged

Harry W. Shiver
104 E. Ave. "C"
PHONE 235

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS PLAINTIFF
V. NO.
DELINQUENT LAND IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September, 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1934 TAXES

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalt and Cost
W E Cromer	Township 11 South, Range 23 West	E½ SW SE 9	20	3.60
W E Cromer		SE SE 9	9	6.25
W. C. Davis	Township 13 South, Range 24 West	SE NW 22	40	6.65
C S Scoggins		NW SW 25	40	6.65
G S. Scoggins		N¼ NE SE 26	20	4.37
Sam Smith	Township 14 South, Range 24 West	S½ S½ SE 26	40	6.65
David Williams		NE SE 35	40	12.76
Sam Smith		NW NW 36	40	7.04
Lucy Johnson	Township 11 South, Range 25 West	SE NE 21	40	3.60
Ed Compton	Township 9 South, Range 26 West	NW NE 19	40	6.65
Ed Compton		NE NE NW 30	10	1.70
Ed Compton		W¼ NE NW 30	20	2.54
Ed Compton		NW SE NW 30	10	1.97
E. R. Sampson	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	NE SE 10	40	6.65
Lizzie Sampson		E½ SW SE 10	20	4.37
Lou Brown	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	E½ SW SW 1	20	4.37

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED

IN WHOSE NAME ASSESSED	Lot	Blk.	Tax, Penalty and Cost
S. S. Bailey	TOWN OF BLEVINS S 1/2 2	9	2.72
J. H. Yarberry	Hays Addition to Blevins 29-30-31	1	1.85
I. N. Brakebill	R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins 10-11	2	2.72
C. C. Wurzbach	19	1	1.81
J. A. Beatty	TOWN OF EMMET 8-9	22	1.31
Henry Adams	TOWN OF FULTON N 1/2 16	3	2.28
J. B. Shults	14-15-16	31	2.72
A. L. Betts	TOWN OF HOPE Brookwood Addition to Hope 1 to 5	14	7.09
Mrs. A. L. Betts	Brookwood Extension to Hope 4	36	1.85
Theo Harris	Finley's Addition to Hope 2-3-4-5	9	7.09
Ben F. Mitchell	Hempstead Heights Addition to Hope 7	2	57.80
Mary Belle Moses	Oaklawn No. 1 Addition to Hope 5	5	4.92
Amanda Josey	Phillips Addition to Hope 1-2-3-4-5-6	A	5.79
W. T. Franks	Ruffin Addition to Hope 8	8	4.92
Jesse Brown	Sullivan Addition to Hope 2	3	1.61
Frank Jamison	Wallis Addition to Hope 4-5	15	4.92
C. T. Atkins	TOWN OF McCASKILL Scotts Addition to McCaskill 9	1	.98
Gus Haynes	TOWN OF McNAB 4-5-6	5	1.69

Witness my hand and seal on the 1st day of March, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk.
March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr. 4, 11

A VALENTINE ALASKA



FOR a February announcement party, valentine party, or a "shower," here's a delightful and lovely-to-look-at dessert.

VALENTINE ALASKA

Sheet of plain cake or sponge cake, about 1 1/2 inches thick

3 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

Ice cream

Cut the cake in a large heart shape, using a cardboard pattern. Cover a board with white paper, and place the cake on this. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, add the salt, and gradually beat in the sugar continuing the beating until the meringue is very stiff and glossy. Spread the ice cream on the cake, and cover entirely with the meringue. Bake in a very hot oven (550°) until the meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Frozen Fruit Cream is an especially delicious one to use in making Valentine Alaska. With a modern ice cream freezer you can make this smooth, velvety, crystal free cream in almost no time at all!

FROZEN FRUIT CREAM

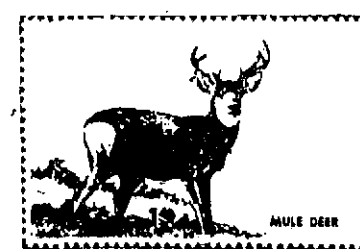
2 cups canned fruit (with juice)

1/4 cup sugar (approximately)

1 cup coffee cream

Mash the canned fruit, with its juice, and sweeten with sugar. Combine with the cream, and pour into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, filling it not more than 3/4 full; assemble and cover. Surround the freezing container with 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 of rock salt, and turn the crank steadily and slowly for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher and pack the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off water and replenish the ice and salt. Cover, and let the cream harden for an hour before serving.

STAMP NEWS



REPRESENTING 80 subjects, the 1939 wild life poster stamps are now available, either through the state federations or direct from the National Wild Life Federation headquarters, Investment building, Washington, D. C. An album containing both the 1938 and 1939 issues is also available.

Strikingly reproduced in colors, the poster stamps, one of which is shown above, include birds (upland game birds and song and insectivorous species), mammals, fish, trees and wild flowers. The originals are from paintings by eminent American artists. Returns are to be devoted to restoration of wild life over the nation. The series will be continued from year to year.

Postmaster General Farley's philatelic truck, which was to have toured the nation to make it stamp conscious, is having trouble getting started. Its construction is months behind for the first thing, and now the House Appropriations committee has refused a grant of \$6500 for its operation. Philatelists, therefore, are raining protests these days on Edward T. Taylor, Colorado, heading the House committee.

Interesting new issues: Lithuania: series of four horizontal pictorials commemorating the 20th anniversary of independence; Poland: four values for the international ski competition, designs same for each. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

RENEGADE KILLERS...BAD MEN...CLAIM-JUMPING... AMBUSCADES...THE OLD WEST IS AN EXCITIN' PLACE, LITTLE BEAVER!



REWARD

YOURSELF WITH SPINE-TINGLING ADVENTURES BY FOLLOWING THE GUN-SMOKE TRAIL OF RED RYDER!

GREAT NEW ADVENTURE STRIP!

Beginning Monday, March 27

Hope Star

Wildlife Film to Be Shown in Hope

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to Show State's Wildlife

This is National Wildlife Week. Sportsmen all over the country are observing the occasion by meeting, picture shows and other means of bringing to the attention of the public the benefits that will accrue to the nation by the proper protection and conservation of wildlife.

In Hope it will be observed by showing to the pupils of the Hope High School Thursday afternoon and to others who are interested, on Thursday night at the city auditorium, a film specially prepared by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, on the wildlife of Arkansas, and by the organization of the Hope-Henderson County Wildlife association to protect and perpetuate the fish and game in Arkansas.

Tom Mull, educational director of the State Fish & Game Commission, will show the pictures and tell of the need of conservation, the habits of wildlife, and the many interesting experiences he had in making this new set of pictures.

Few nature students realize how many different species there are in Arkansas until they list the various birds, animals and fish, not how valuable these are to the farmer, the merchant and to the sportsman. Mr. Mull tells in a very interesting manner.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"His studio says he's only 10 years old but I'll bet he's 15—did you see his teeth in that last closeup?"

You Suffer from Nerves?

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. O. Young, 3617 Bertrand St., says: "I was barely able to eat solid food and felt very tired and nervous, was hardly able to get about the house. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me a splendid appetite and helped to relieve me of that tired, nervous feeling. Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form. New size, tablets 50c."



Cut down on days wasted in bed! Most illnesses, if treated promptly, can be cured easily and quickly.

See Your Doctor When Prescriptions Are Needed See Us.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Here Is What Baseball Trainer Must Know to Hold Job On Big League Club

Ball Players Wouldn't Get to First Base Without Him—Diet, Feet, Blisters Trainer's Big Worries

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
St. PETERSBURG, Fla. — When Willie Schaeffer, the old fighter, applied for the trainer's post with the New York Giants some years back, the late John McGraw asked him what he would do if a baserunner broke his leg sliding into second.

"I'd call a doctor," replied Schaeffer. He got the job. One of the most important things a baseball trainer must know is when his work ends and that of the doctor begins.

The baseball trainer's work differs from that of the college trainer in that he is not concerned about a building program. He deals with mature athletes.

The fighter or runner may let down completely after a brief seige of intensive training. The baseball trainer's task is to get and keep . . . 25 charges on a plane

ner of the tremendous importance of this phase of the state's natural resources.

All fishermen and hunters are especially invited to see the pictures Thursday night and see how they can help in making Arkansas a sportsman's paradise.

There is no admission charge and everyone is urged to attend.

of normal living that enables them to go through six weeks or more of training in a highly-specialized game and a 154-game schedule lasting from mid-April until early October.

While the good ball player must be alert and his muscles attuned at all times, his training program must not be too rigid at any one period. Severe training over a protracted period results over the long championship route.

Diet, Feet, Blister Trainer's Big Worries
Most major league trainers today are graduate osteopaths. Those who are not, have made a keen study of the ball player's bones, muscles and nerve center . . . and of more brittle parts.

Several, notably Denny Carroll of the Detroit Tigers, are renowned bone-setters. A trainer's principal concern in the spring are diet, feet, and blisters. The skin is soft and tender after a winter of inactivity. The trainer keeps an eagle eye peeled for cuts, abrasions and scrapes. There is more danger of infection in the semi-tropical climate of the camps.

Limping players or those batting and throwing with blistered hands lose co-ordination and timing which may be difficult to recover.

Sudden overheating under a hot sun in the middle of the day develops abnormal thirst. After drinking too much cold water, players frequently get so they can't look at solid food.

Erle Vansant Fainter of the Yankees has a pep cocktail for this sort of patient. It is the beaten up yolk of an egg in orange juice sprinkled with nutmeg.

True test of a trainer is the care of arms. He frequently traces cause of complaints to idiosyncrasies of deliveries . . . uncovers pitching faults he correcting of which eliminates the oneness.

Retiring Early Would Help A Lot
Dr. Harrison J. Weaver of the St. Louis Cardinals says players could cut their training work half if they would retire at 10 o'clock each night and wear an ordinary undershirt with quarter length sleeves at all times, even when asleep. His theory is that muscles often are chilled when players lose off bed covers while asleep.

Lon Warneke, great right-hand pitcher of the Cardinals, asserts improper dress off the field causes many sore arms as are developed on it.

"Horses are walked and cooled out after a race," explains Warneke, "but many players, steaming hot after a game or workout, hop under a shower and hasten out in the cold air before their pores have had time to close."

Trainer, Painter of the Yankees believes there are more appendicitis operations in baseball than in any other line of endeavor . . . blames it on cold drinks in hot stomachs.

In the early training stages, most clubs now take only one workout . . . taking advantage of the noonday sun. The Yankees work only two hours, from 11 to 1.

The clubs that still take two workouts, which include the Cardinals, start at 10 a.m., stop at 11:30 for lunch, and continue for another hour and a half starting at 1:45.

Although his club does this, Dr. Weaver of the Red Birds opposes it, and frankly tells you that, in his opinion, it is done by Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey simply because they want to see some action for he have put out considerable money to bring 50 players to St. Petersburg their money.

McCarthy Claim One Daily Workout Enough
But Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and other managers hold that if a club puts everything in its first workout, it will only solidify and get little or nothing out of the second. So why not work a little longer in one setting and call it a day?

Doc Painter of the Yanks and other

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Alan decided to go to St. Louis, much against his real feelings. Emily is delighted over the decision. Returning home that night, Alan receives a telegram.

CHAPTER XII

ALAN ripped the envelope open, read the message quickly. He frowned.

"Bad news?" Emily asked so-litely. Alan handed her the telegram.

"LETTER RECEIVED," she read. "IMPORTANT THAT YOU COME AT ONCE TO SIGN CONTRACT. LEAVING FOR EUROPE AT NOON TOMORROW TO SERVE ON INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ASSIGNING JEWISH PHYSICIANS OF VIENNA AND BERLIN HOSPITALS TO STAFFS OF AMERICAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS. EXPECT YOU BY NINE A. M."

"WILLIAM PETERSON," Emily queried. "You can catch the midnight train and be there in plenty of time. Sign the contract and we'll be ready to move any time Dr. Peterson says."

"Why, Alan, what's the matter?" "I can't go tonight!" he answered.

"You can't go tonight!" Emily echoed. "Why?" She almost screamed the question.

"I can't leave. Mrs. Howland is in the hospital. Grandma Frank may not live through the night. . . I'll wire Dr. Peterson."

"You will not," Emily ordered. "You'll call Dr. Farrell and tell him to look out for Grandma Frank and to take charge of Mrs. Howland. Then you'll catch that midnight train."

"No, Emily, I couldn't do that. These people are depending on me. I'm not kidding myself that Farrell couldn't take care of them as well as I, but I owe it to them to stay here. Mrs. Howland engaged me because she had confidence in me, even after she had lost her first baby. She might have gone to a specialist in the city, but she didn't. And when I took the case, I gave my word that I'd be here when she needed me. She needs me tonight. I can't break my promise. And Grandma Frank—"

"This is no time for your 'knight in shining armor' philosophy," Emily broke in angrily. "You're too idealistic, Alan, too ethical. And if you don't go to St. Louis, what will Dr. Peterson think? You've already written that you'd accept his offer. I've hoped, I've planned—"

"Emily saw her dream castles tumbling. "Peterson may understand. I'll

try to explain. And if he doesn't—"

"If he doesn't—then your chance to be a professor—to amount to something—is gone . . . forever."

It would always be like this, Emily knew. Even if Dr. Peterson did accept Alan's explanation, even if Alan went on with his plans up to the last minute, even if they were ready to step on to the train to leave Sumner forever, there would always be something like this to hold Alan here. He could not break away. He would not. He never would. The ties were too strong.

And Emily? What did it mean for her? She pondered the question. Endless years, just as this last one had been?

A thought of Eric flashed through her mind. Eric offered opportunity to escape all this. But as quickly she put him from her thoughts. This was her problem—and Alan's. They must settle it alone, without interference of a third party.

Could she let her dreams of returning to St. Louis go? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she ever be content as a country doctor's wife?

That she loved Alan, she knew. But whether she loved him enough to remain here, buried in Sumner, she was not certain. Alan loved her—as much as he could ever love anyone. No doubt of that. But his profession came first. She was outside, alone. An ever-widening gulf of misunderstanding was separating them. They were growing farther and farther apart. Where would it end? She buried her face in her hands, tried to think clearly.

ALAN realized, too, that a final decision must be made to-night. If he failed to comply with Peterson's virtual order to appear tomorrow, there likely would never be another chance. A hundred men, older, just as skillful as he—all experienced teachers—were available in Europe. They would gladly jump at the opportunity and Peterson would be practically forced to accept them. And what of Mrs. Howland? And Grandma Frank? They had a voice in this, too—a pleading, persistent voice that would not be still.

If Emily would only understand. If only something could change her so that she could see his work as he saw it. If she could even become a part of it, helping rather than hindering him.

Suddenly Alan knew what he would do. He squared his shoulders, faced his wife.

"WHAT are you going to do?" Emily asked him calmly, evenly. Alan had known she would be like this in a crisis. No tears, no hysterical pleading.

"I'm staying here, Emily. I'm wiring Peterson that the whole thing is off. I don't want to be a professor. I want to be a doctor and that's what I'm going to be."

He went to the telephone. Emily winced as he dictated the message. This was the end. Fighting to keep back her tears, she waited until he had replaced the receiver.

"That is your decision, Alan," she said. "Now listen to mine. I'm going to St. Louis. If you won't come, I'll go alone."

"Emily! His face was white. "This can't go on," Emily went on swiftly. "You can have Sumner—but you can have it without me!"

"What do you mean?" Alan's lips tried to set in a thin, hard line, but they quivered, involuntarily.

"I mean that we're through, Alan. I'm leaving. I'll arrange for the divorce."

"Emily, what are you saying?" he shouted.

"You can have your patients—they mean more to you than I do."

"But they don't. You can't do this. Think what it means." Alan was finding control again. "Our life—our marriage. Think—think what you're doing."

"I have thought—I've done nothing but think—for months. I know what I'm doing. I don't belong here. I—"

The jingle of the telephone interrupted her. She paused as Alan answered.

"It's Mrs. Howland," he said as he turned to her again. "I'll be at the hospital."

Even now—Emily thought after he had gone—when his own marriage hangs in the balance, they call and he goes!

THE telephone was still warm from his hand when Emily lifted it, called a number. After a long wait a man's voice answered.

"I want to speak to Eric Kane," Emily said.

"He's out on the dam. Can I have him call you?" the man shouted at her.

"It's important that I speak to him immediately. Please call him," Emily replied. There was another prolonged wait. At last Eric answered.

"Oh, it's you, Emily. Sorry to keep you waiting. Having a little trouble—this rain—"

"Eric, I'm leaving Alan." She spoke evenly. "I'm going home. I need you, here, now. Will you come down tonight?"

(To Be Continued)

Horace Vines Gets Pardon by Bailey

Hempstead Larceny Prisoner Freed by Governor's Order

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The governor's office Tuesday made public three pardons granted prior to the executive's departure last Sunday for Atlanta. The clemency orders included: Horace Vines, convicted in Hempstead county in April, 1938, on a grand larceny charge and sentenced one year.

It's Common Courtesy to Remove Your Hat

By JOAN DUHMAN

AP Feature Service Writer

Many a chill-headed man rejoices when temperatures start climbing again. Custom dictates that he must completely remove his hat from his head, when addressing a woman—no matter how cold the weather. He may replace in very cold weather, it's true, but often not until the breeze has done its worst.

When and how should he doff his hat?

If it's a derby or silk hat he takes it off by the crown. If it's a soft hat he lifts it by the crown. He removes it when speaking to a woman, when a woman companion greets a passing acquaintance, when standing at attention during the playing of the national anthem or when he flugs goes by. He also doffs it when entering a semi-private place, such as his club.

At important junction in funeral services he holds his hat over his heart.

A young man raises his hat when passing an older man of distinction.

666 SALVE

Relieves COLDS

Liquid-Tablets SALVE - NOSE Drops Price 10c & 25c

NOTICE
We now have Tung-Sol Radio Tubes. Your old tubes tested Free. Houston Electric Shop.

CAR FOR CASH!



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad in the HOPE STAR PHONE 768

SHOP—COMPARE

AN EVENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

PENNEY'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

We have listed a few of the many bargains that are awaiting your inspection at Penney's.

39-in. Washable SORORITY CREPE Prints—Plains 49c yd.

Say "Gaymode" Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE Spring Colors 59c pr.

Go on Sale Thur. at 2 o'clock 500 Yards 39-inch Washable RAYON CREPE 19c yd.

FACIAL TISSUE 500 Sheets to Box Only 15c Box

Special—Ladies Novelty Handkerchiefs 10c ea.

Go On Sale Friday at 2 o'clock 1500 Yards 81-inch Unbleached SHEETING 14c yd.

Go On Sale Wednesday At 2 o'clock 300 Ladies and Girls Past Color Wash Dresses 15c ea.

Men's Sanitized Shrinked Dress Shirts A Value 98c ea.

Men's Sport Coats \$7.90

36-in Fast Color Ace Hi Broadcloth yd 10c

81x99 Pastel Shades Nation Wide SHEETS ea \$1.10

36-inch Novelty Curtain SCRIM yd 10c

Anniversary Purchase of Ladies Rayon Taffeta SLIPS ea 37c

Ladies Novelty Rayon PANTIES pr. 15c

Ladies Pure Silk HOSE pr. 25c

Children's Novelty ANKLETS pr. 10c

Cynthia Satin and Crepe SLIPS ea. 98c

Sunny Tucker—Tub Fast DRESSES ea. 98c

NOVELTY PRISCILLA CURTAINS pr 77c

Men's Novelty 17x17 Handkerchiefs 5 for 37c

Men's Lunch Bucket and Vacuum BOTTLE \$1.00

Men's All Wool Sleeveless SWEATERS ea. 79c

Men's Spring Dress PANTS \$2.98

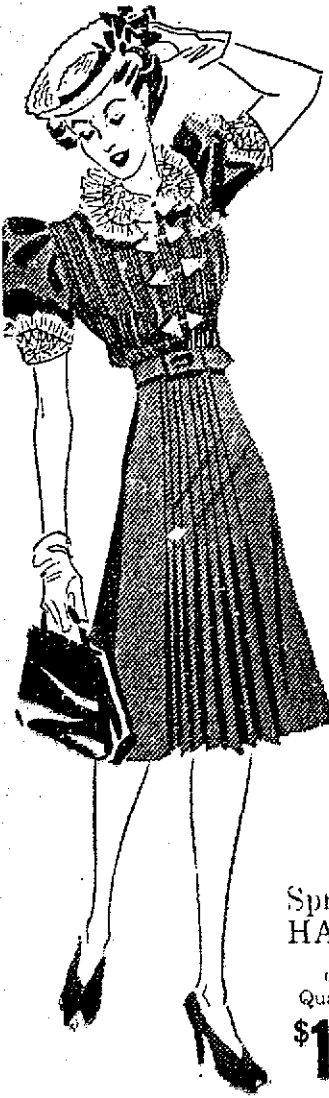
FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

DRESSES Buy Now On Lay-Away For EASTER



150 New GLEN-ROW Frocks \$2.98

75 New Jean Nedra Dresses \$3.98

We Can Fit You. Alteration Free

Spring HATS of Quality \$1.98
New Spring Purses 98c
Smart Spring SHOES \$2.98 pr

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Hold Everything!



"Good heavens! My girdle!"

\$758 AND UP

AND ONLY GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES POSSIBLE THE PRICE

PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS 92% BELOW LAST YEAR

PONTIAC GENERAL MOTORS SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

207 E. Third (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Ark.